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Daily Worker



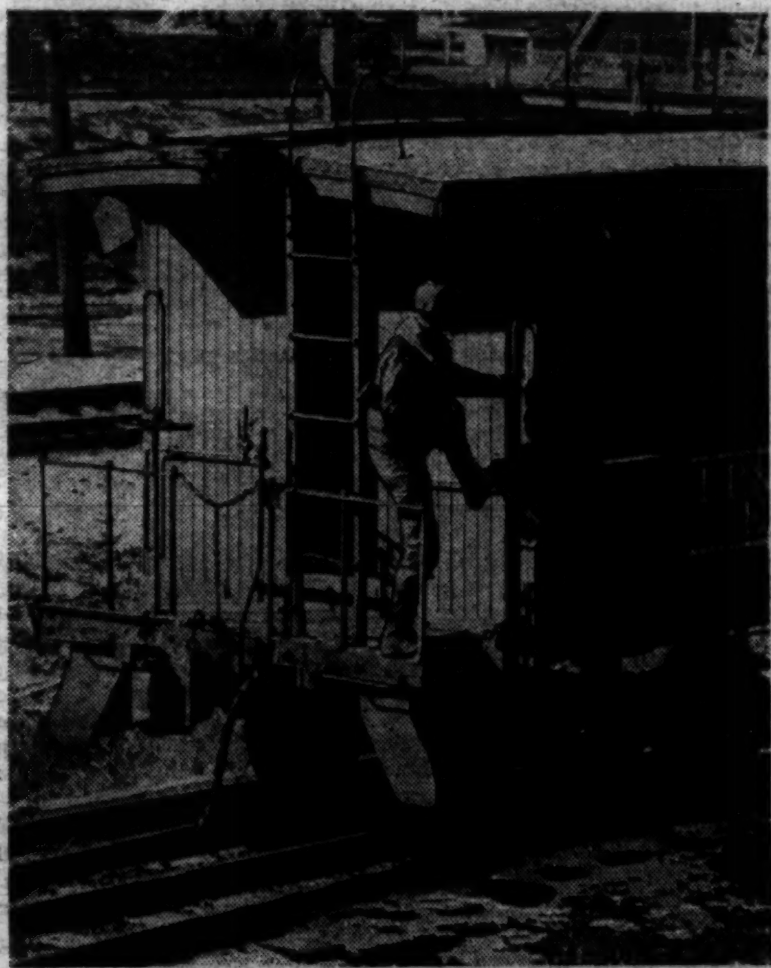
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USSR HITS BRITISH VIOLENCE IN JAVA *Tells. UNO Liberty Thwarted*

—See Page 3—



Gunmen Ride the Rails: Armed guard peers out from a car of a train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad looking for picketing strikers. Two strikers were murdered by company thugs Wednesday and three others wounded. Union is demanding indictment of rail officials, headed by union-hating company president George F. McNear. [Story on Back Page.]

**CIO Stoppage Cancelled;
Rally Monday at 5 P.M.**

—See Back Page

**Anti-Union Case Bill
Rammed Through House**

—See Page 5

Tugboatmen Vote on New Wage Offer

—See Back Page

Eyewitness Tells How Cop Slew Negroes

—See Page 3

U. S. Senate -- Scene of a Crime

AN EDITORIAL

Where is the moral conscience of America? A great crime is being committed in the United States Senate. The proposal to outlaw racial discrimination in employment is being smoothly done to death.

It is working like clockwork. The knowing ones in Washington smile slyly. The cynical ones are amused. The Senate benches are deserted; and the visitors' gallery echoes to the snarl of the southern polltaxers' filibuster.

The FEPC—the simple proposal to make illegal the application of race hatred to hiring of workers in the United States—is the victim of the crime.

What is the meaning of the southern Senators' fanatical insistence that "racial superiority" shall not be disturbed by any Congressional law?

Is this some ugly relic, merely, of an outworn plantation system?

Is this merely a small, vicious minority imposing its will upon a majority too uninterested to fight, or too busy with "more important matters"?

This is not the case at all.

Racism reigns triumphant in the United States Senate because racism—Negro-hating and Jew-baiting—are part of the morals and political rule of the Wall Street trusts.

Negro-baiting steamed up out of the swamps of slavery. It is being maintained today, deliberately and systematically, by the trusts as necessary to their social domination.

Racism as a weapon to divide and rule was a notorious weapon of German Hitlerism, as it always has been of British and other imperialisms.

The Ku Kluxers, the "white supremacy" maniacs and the insolent Senator filibusterers are serving not only the local masters, but the far-off money power which controls them all.

That is why the impudent Senators Tydings and Eastland can sneer at democracy and call for a revived Germany without meeting a single rebuke from their suaver colleagues.

That is why Senator McKellar as chairman of the Senate, can wipe out 48 signatures with a gesture, and meet with no opposition from those who signed.

That is why President Truman can go

through the obscene comedy of proposing to outlaw racism, and then quietly watch his proposal murdered by parliamentary trickery.

That is why 48 Senators, in answer to public pressure, can sign a cloture petition to halt the filibuster, and then agree to a "deal" to kill the FEPC bill by substituting another bill on the floor.

MUST BE BEATEN

But racism cannot be so easily accepted as "normal" to American life. It must be fought and vanquished.

From racism in the Senate, it is a small step to lynchings, to anti-Jewish violence, and to murders of Negro soldiers in uniform, as in Freeport, L. I.

The "deal" between the lynchers and the cowardly Senators must be halted. The fight for FEPC must go on.

If President Truman and the wavering Senators do not have the courage or the inclination to meet the filibuster by any other means than a deal to strangle the FEPC, the people will have to wage their fight all the more resolutely.

FEPC SELLOUT DEAL MAY COME SATURDAY

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP). — The Senate today agreed to vote Saturday on whether to limit debate to end the southern filibuster against the Permanent Fair Employment Practices Bill.

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal) returned to Washington several days ago after a 30,000-mile tour of Europe and the Pacific. He came back to find the Senate engaged in a filibuster. He didn't like it.

Today he got up in the Senate to say so.

Theodore G. Bilbo had held the floor for almost an hour in an attempt to explain away a telegram he had received from 74 Baptist and Methodist preachers in 13 southern states protesting Bilbo's presumption in speaking for Baptists and Methodists of the South.

The Senate Republican leader, Wallace H. White of Maine had preceded Bilbo. White attacked the FEPC bill, defended the filibuster and said he would vote against cloture. "There are times," he said, "when the minority must resist the temporary power of the majority."

Sen. Knowland addressed himself directly to the remarks of the Republican leader.

In that world-spanning trip he had seen conditions in the Far East and Europe. He was alarmed by what he saw. He was anxious that the United Nations Organization succeed and he had hoped to discuss some of these problems in the Senate.

"Civilization cannot survive another world war," he said. "Here at home people are faced with difficult economic problems. There is danger of inflation which will wipe out the savings of a lifetime for millions of people. These are some of the questions the Senate should be dealing with. Yet we come back and find the Senate tied up since Jan. 17 in a manner which prevents it from conducting the business of the

government. We find it in a sit-down strike. The year 1946 may be the year of decision for our nation and for the world. We have grave responsibilities to show that representative government can function better than any other.

"But the processes of government have been stifled. The hand of the legislative arm of government has been tied so that it cannot function.

"I signed the cloture petition. I shall support the motion for cloture on this issue and on any other where a minority seeks to prevent the American people from expressing its will."

Knowland sat down amid a burst of applause from the galleries. But there were few Senators there to hear it.

Most were absent because they knew that the real decisions on FEPC were being made not on the floor of the Senate but in the cloakrooms.

A deal was ready, it was reported, that will seal the fate of FEPC. The Southern Democrats have agreed to cease their filibuster long enough to permit the motion for cloture to be introduced. They have done so for two reasons. First they are confident that they can rally enough votes to defeat cloture. Second, they have been assured it is said, by majority leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) and Sen. Robert O. Taft (R-O) that if the cloture motion is defeated they will drop the fight for FEPC and move to other business.



SEN. BILBO Still Ranting Away

CIO, AFL Navy Yard Workers Rally Today

Fifteen AFL and CIO unions in the Brooklyn Navy Yard are joint sponsors of a mass wage rally at 5 p. m. today (Friday) in the auditorium of P. S. 5, Bridge and Tillary St.

This will be the first such united rally in Navy yard history. Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash) will be a speaker.

The fight for a pay raise, seniority, elimination of the efficiency system and consideration of bills along those lines pending in Congress will be discussed. DeLacy sponsors two of the three bills the unions are supporting.

Filibusterers Threaten Violence Against FEPC

Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi has threatened to do everything within his power to nullify the provisions of FEPC if it becomes the law of the land.

Sen. Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina has hinted that mass lynchings would be on the order of the day in his state if the FEPC bill passes.

These shocking statements by two filibusterers against fair employment are down in black and white in the Congressional Record.

Eastland's defiance of the law came in an exchange with Sen. Chavez of New Mexico, sponsor of the FEPC bill. Here it is, from the Congressional Record of Jan. 25:

MR. CHAVEZ: The Senator from Mississippi stated, or some other Senator stated—I may not be correct in stating it was the Senator from Mississippi—during the debate in the last few minutes that if this bill became a law it would be nullified. I should like to ask the Senator from Mississippi, or whoever made that statement—

MR. EASTLAND: I made that statement.

MR. CHAVEZ: Would he nullify it?

MR. EASTLAND: Would I nullify it?

MR. CHAVEZ: Yes.

MR. EASTLAND: Yes, I would take great pleasure in doing everything within my power to nullify its provisions.

(End quote from Congressional Record.)

Here is Johnson's revealing statement, from the Record of the same day:

MR. JOHNSON: Let me throw out this warning: there are things not covered by this bill. We have in the South approximately 13,000,000 colored people, and the reaction against this kind of law, on the part of people who do not even fall under its provisions, will be such that it will cause hundreds of thousands and even perhaps millions of poor innocent colored people to suffer. I should hate to see the colored people in my state suffer because of this kind of legislation. Anyone who cares to go back to Reconstruction days will see what happened in South Carolina and in the South as a whole, when it was attempted to enforce laws in which the people of that section did not believe.

(End quote from Congressional Record.)

Johnson, in speaking of "what happened," was obviously referring to the brutal murders and lynchings by the Ku Klux Klan.

N.J. CP Holds Rally for Strikes

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, Feb. 7.—One thousand eight hundred people turned out for the Communist Party's demonstration in support of labor's fight against the monopolies on Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Mosque Auditorium, Newark, New Jersey.

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, attacked the trusts and their efforts to completely dominate the world. The veteran labor leader called for

nationalization of America's basic industries to stop the present robbery of the people.

Sid Stein, Chairman of the Communist Party of New Jersey, exposed Governor Edge's strike-breaking anti-labor program. Elwood Dean, Negro Veteran, was one of the main speakers.

Representative of various strikes throughout the State sat on the platform.

Davis Asks Truman Confer on FEPC

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis announced from his office last night that he will request an appointment with President Truman of representative labor, Negro, civic, Jewish and other leaders on the FEPC bill crisis.

The request will be made for a conference Friday before the scheduled cloture vote on Saturday.

Southern Ministers Hit Filibuster

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Seventy Baptist and Methodist ministers and laymen from the 13 Southern states today wired a protest to Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) for his unprincipled method of the filibuster in the assault on the Fair Employment Practice bill.

"We resent," said the wire to Bilbo, "your assuming the right to speak for Baptists and Methodists of the South."

The religious leaders charged Bilbo with "forming an unholy compact to delay the coming of social progress in the South and the coming of a world of brotherhood, peace and democracy."

The ministers acted when the Southern Conference for Human Welfare called to their attention Bilbo's recent statement in his Senate filibuster, as reported Jan. 31, that "I will take care of these

Baptists and Methodists."

The ministers' wire added:

"The day is at hand when political punishments of this sort will be meted out in the New South to its reactionary representatives.

Dr. James A. Dombrowski, administrator of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, this week challenged the claim of Governor Jim McCord that no criticism could be found of the Senators who are

opposing passage of the FEPC bill. In a wire to Gov. McCord, Dr. Dombrowski said:

"More than 1,000 Tennesseans, including many civic leaders, have registered with the Southern senators their disapproval of a filibuster. Furthermore national organizations with aggregate membership in Tennessee running into hundreds of thousands, have officially endorsed the FEPC bill."

VET'S ARTIFICIAL FOOT TAKEN FOR \$28 RENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—He lost his good left foot fighting for his country in North Africa, and now because he fell \$28 behind on his rent his landlord has confiscated his artificial foot!

This is the amazing "welcome home" story of Ignatius Miedzwicki, 22 year old veteran. He and his 16 year old wife were evicted from their Roxborough apartment last week. The landlord, Joseph Galzarano, 51, besides taking the young vet's new foot, sold the couple's furniture. On Miedzwicki's complaint, the landlord was held yesterday for Grand Jury action on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

The indignant purple heart veteran revealed that the government had cut his pension from \$103 a month to \$81 a month. He was getting job training and had received the artificial foot so his pension was shortened. This caused his funds to run so low that he and his wife couldn't buy enough food.

He had promised to pay the landlord as soon as possible, but was unable to prevent the seizure of his furniture and new foot. He was just getting used to it too, he added.



Back in the New York apartment from which he and his wife were evicted, Navy veteran Edward McIntosh prepares to sit a while after miles of hunting for another place. Wounded on Bataan and weakened by Japanese prison-camp life, he was returned to the apartment by order of a magistrate who denounced his landlady as "cruel" and "sadistic."

Stars to Entertain DW Party Tonight

Radio and stage stars will entertain at a picket line party tonight (Friday) at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., under the auspices of the Daily Worker unit of the New York Newspaper Guild.

Artists, who have already demonstrated their solidarity with labor's wage fights by entertaining on picket lines before strike-bound plants, will bring their talents to a dance the Daily Worker unit is running to raise funds for CIO strike relief.

Lee Norman and his orchestra will play. There will be dancing on two floors at Club 65.

Soviets Hit British Use of Japanese

Dmitri Z. Manuilski, stocky, grey-haired foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, yesterday put the spotlight on British and Dutch actions against the Indonesian people, and again had Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, howling.

Bevin repeated the "I give you the lie" talk which he used in the UNO's security council hearings about Greece earlier in the week.

The Dutch foreign minister, Eelco Van Kleffens, rejected a Ukrainian proposal for a UNO investigating commission in Indonesia. Further hearings were put off until Saturday.

Before adjournment, the Council was presented with another headache when Syria and Lebanon formally filed their demand that British and French troops immediately evacuate their territory.

Manuilski charged that Britain let Japanese troops remain in power in Indonesia for a month after Japan's surrender until British troops arrived.

He read excerpts from newspaper dispatches and military communiqués in support of an argument that even after the British arrived they used Japanese troops to help fight Indonesian rebels.

"It is beyond any doubt that the intervention of British and (British) Indian troops in Indonesia is contrary to the purposes and principles of the charter," Manuilski said. "It is evident that after the defeat of Japan and the end of the war we have a situation in Indonesia which under Article XXXIV of the charter threatens peace and international security."

"The most appropriate settlement" of the Indonesian situation would be the appointment by the Security Council of a special com-

mission to "investigate on the spot and establish peace," Manuilski said.

"The use of Japanese troops against the national Indonesian movement undermines the UNO and should not be tolerated," he continued.

Unmasking British Intrigue

"Sir" Ernest Bevin, His Britannic Majesty's favorite Social-Democrat, is not too happy about the outcome of the UNO Security Council debate. Though the Soviet charges were not endorsed, the British Foreign Office did not get the whitewash it expected. Instead, it was put on the defensive, and unmasked. The time is past when evil deeds in hidden corners of the world can be blacked out while the BBC plays sweet serenades. The watchdogs of imperialism are being watched—and fought.

The Soviet Union has again shown the mettle of its statesmanship. The diplomacy of imperialism was hauled out into the open. The Soviets fought for a principle—that the peace is endangered wherever any people is denied its right to self-determination. The Soviet leaders named names. They fought like lions. They had the British Lion trembling.

As for the idea that the United States is mediating between Britain and the Soviet Union, and ought to base its policy on mediation, we think that's cockeyed. What is there to mediate in basic issues like the independence of peoples? Is anyone kidded by parliamentary maneuvers from Mr. Stettinius in London when American arms are flowing to Indonesia?

What the United States should be doing—to uphold the true American interest—is to cease all support for Britain's imperialistic designs. We should join with the Soviet Union to uphold the most elementary principles of the Yalta agreement, the non-interference in the internal affairs of any nation, and independence for all peoples.

Manuilski said that he did not raise the question of withdrawal of British troops but that he complained that British troops were used to suppress the national aspirations of Indonesians.

Bevin opened up on Manuilski at the start of his reply.

"I give you the lie that we attacked Indonesians," he said. "You have not got the facts. We went into Indonesia to rescue Allied internees and we were fired at."

"The British were given the unpleasant task of going into Indonesia by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander," Bevin insisted.

Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens, supporting Bevin, angrily asked Manuilski:

"Do you want British troops to remain in Indonesia on holiday when they see children's hands being cut off?"

Both Bevin and Van Kleffens rejected Manuilski's demand that an investigating committee be sent to Indonesia. Bevin said that instead the Council should urge the Dutch government and the Indonesians to get together.

Van Kleffens said that Indonesian affairs were none of the council's business but he added that he hoped to have good news about the situation there within a few days.

Returns From China, Says U.S. Caused Strife

China's civil war was caused almost entirely by American policy, Michael Lindsay, son of Lord Lindsay of Birker, Master of Balliol College, Oxford, charged in a press conference here yesterday.

Lindsay, who escaped Japanese-occupied Peiping on the morning of Pearl Harbor and became radio communications advisor to the Chinese (Communist) Eighth Route Army until last November, blamed former U. S. Ambassador Pat Hurley for the bloody events which followed the Japanese surrender last Aug. 15.

"Hurley obviously reported to Washington that the Communist army was not strong, and a little assistance to Chiang Kai-shek would put Chiang in complete control," Lindsay declared. "But when it became clear that American intervention would actually mean a long civil war, Hurley was recalled and American policy changed."

Cop Kicked Slain Negro GI In Groin Before Shooting

By HARRY RAYMOND

FREEPORT, L. I., Feb. 7.—Policeman Joseph Romeika kicked Private Charles R. Ferguson, Negro soldier, in the groin before shooting him and his 25-year-old brother, Alfonso, to death here last Tuesday. This charge was made today by Richard Ferguson, 22-year-old brother of the dead men and veteran of World War II.

Richard told the story of the fatal shooting, in his cell at Nassau County jail, Mineola, where he is serving 100 days on a charge of disorderly conduct. Standing beside his brothers near the Freeport bus terminal, when they were slain—and when a third brother, U.S. Navy Seaman Third Class Joseph Ferguson, was wounded—Richard was arrested, given a quick trial and hustled off to jail.

The four brothers went out Tuesday night for a little family celebration for Charles, who had reenlisted in the army and was home on furlough, Richard explained. They had a few beers, he said, but none was drunk, as charged by police.

The four, he said, entered the Terminal Tea Room in the Freeport bus station and asked the proprietor Gus Scholakis to serve them coffee. Scholakis, according to Richard, said he could not give them coffee. Scholakis and Charles got into an argument.

WALKED OUT

Richard said the brothers Joseph and Alfonso then took Charles by the arm and they left the place.

The group, walking in pairs, later came up Henry St., he said, and approached the bus station again. At this point, Richard stated, policeman Romeika seized Charles and Alfonso.

Richard said the cop then kicked Charles in the groin, drew his gun

and made the group raise their hands above their heads.

The next thing Richard heard was a shot from the policeman's gun. Charles fell dead. Alfonso, who was standing behind him, was dropped with the same bullet. Alfonso died later in a Mineola hospital.

Policeman Romeika, according to Richard, then walked around the group and deliberately fired another shot at Joseph, the Navy man, who fell wounded through the shoulder.

The cop, exonerated by local Police Chief Peter Elar, had testified Charles pretended to have a gun. He said he fired in what he believed to be self-defense. None of the brothers had a gun.

SAW NO THREATS

Richard insists he did not see or hear Charles make any threatening gestures toward the policeman.

Richard was visited in jail for the first time today by Stanley Faulkner, attorney of 11 W. 42 St., New York City, who was retained for the case by a local committee.

Faulkner, a leading figure in the National Lawyers Guild and a resident of Nassau County, planned to make application in Freeport Police Court today before Justice Hilbert R. Johnson, for retrial of Richard's case.

Protests against failure of local officials to take drastic action against Patrolman Romeika are pouring into the office of Mayor Cyril Ryan and the village board at Municipal Building here.

RALLIES PLANNED

A group of Freeport citizens, both Negro and white, will meet tomorrow night in the Cleveland Ave. school, Cleveland Ave. and Freeport St., to plan countywide protest against the police action. Other rallies are being planned to take place before the case goes to the Grand Jury in Mineola, next Wednesday.

District Attorney James N. Gehrig indicated an attempt will be made to whitewash the whole affair. He said the grand jury action would be merely a "routine" matter.

The bereaved family of the dead men is preparing funeral services in Great Neck tomorrow for Charles, first to fall under the police bullet.

The funeral for Alfonso will be held later.

The entire Negro community of more than 2,000 here has been thrown into a state of fear. They state they are afraid to leave their homes at night. Many of them told the Daily Worker that no family feels safe here.

"It's just like the Jimcrow South has moved North across the Mason and Dixon line," one Freeport Negro said.

Jail Cop, Davis Asks HITS SLAYING OF NEGRO GI AND BROTHER

The policeman who killed the Negro soldier and his brother in Freeport, L. I., must be tried for murder, declared Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday.

Davis demanded immediate arrest of Patrolman Joseph Romeika, who shot and killed Private Charles Ferguson and Alfonso Ferguson.

He also demanded that Police Chief Peter Elar, who whitewashed the killer, be removed from office, and insisted that Mayor Cyril Ryan be impeached unless he act in the interests of the Negro people and the labor and progressive allies. The murder took place Tuesday morning in the Terminal Tea Room

of the Freeport bus Terminal. A third brother, Seaman Third Class Joseph Ferguson, was seriously wounded.

"The fascist filibuster tactics of the Bilbos and Eastlands in the Senate," said Davis, "have reached New York, and are encouraging lynchers and anti-Semites all over America."

He called upon the Negro people, the labor movement and all anti-fascist New York citizens to protest "this wanton act of fascism." He demanded that the families of the aggrieved men, one of whom died in the uniform of his country, be compensated.

Holds Tiger Attacks Rights Of Naturalized Citizens

Tammany Hall is trying to deny naturalized citizens the same civil rights and benefits accorded native-born citizens, it was charged here yesterday. The charge was made by Hyman N. Glickstein, chairman of the law committee of the New



Pledges, Then Acts: Johannes Steel, ALP candidate for Congress in the special by-election for the 19th Congressional district, leads a delegation to the Board of Education to demand the ouster of May Quinn for un-American teachings in the city school. The group presented 8,000 signatures which were left with the board, despite its refusal to accept them.

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15c

NEW MASSES

York American Labor Party, before Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht, Jr., who is hearing an application by New York Democrats to rule out Johannes Steel as ALP Congressional candidate. Steel is running for Congress in the 19th District by-election on February 19.

Justice Hecht, reserved opinion on the case in view of a request by the Democrats that they be allowed to submit a brief tomorrow. The ALP is also expected to file a brief. A decision is expected Monday.

Arguments by Jacob Markowitz, chairman of Tammany's law committee, was that no person by the name of Johannes Steel had been naturalized as a citizen. Steel appeared as a witness on request of the Democrats.

ASKS DISMISSAL

Glickstein asked the court to dismiss the suit on the ground that the ALP committee on vacancies, which designated Steel, had not been joined as a party. He also held the application failed to set forth legally sufficient facts.

It was stated by Steel at the hearing that he had been naturalized Feb. 19, 1938, under the name of Herbert Steel. His professional and business name continued to be Johannes Steel. In 1944 and 1945 he registered for the elections as Johannes Steel.

Testimony showed Herbert Steel and Johannes Steel were indisputably the same person, who in accordance with established practice in the writing profession used his name interchangeably.

Glickstein argued that a simple question of factual identity was involved, namely whether the candidate named by the ALP was the same person to whom the naturalization papers had been issued. The answer, he said, was clearly yes. He cited the case of Presidents Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Ulysses Grant who, he said, had been born with different names.

The ALP pointed out that the Democrats were trying to smear Steel as an alien.

Report Brucellin Aids Undulant Fever

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP).—The American Medical Association reported today the successful treatment of undulant fever with brucellin, made from beef liver broth.

In an article in the AMA Journal, Dr. Henry M. Benning, Sansum clinic, Santa Barbara, Cal., said 70 patients improved under the brucellin treatment. Eight showed no response.

Doom 2 Japanese Soldiers, Jail 4 Others

SINGAPORE, Feb. 7 (UP).—A British military tribunal today sentenced two Japanese soldiers to death and four others to prison terms ranging from life down to one day after finding them guilty of mistreating British war prisoners at the Kanburi camp in Siam.

Vets to Press Albany on Housing

HEARING TO GET BONUS, JOB DEMANDS

Demands for a state bonus, housing and jobs will be placed Tuesday, Feb. 12, before the public hearings on veterans' legislation in Albany.

Milton Felsen, spokesman for the CIO Veterans Committee, said yesterday, that "it is fitting to mark Lincoln's Birthday by placing the needs and proposals of the 1,500,000 servicemen from New York before the State Legislature."

The Veterans Committee for Action on Housing plans to send delegates to the Albany hearings to press its bill for emergency measures to take over hotels and other housing facilities for veterans.

Henry Geiss, of the Union Labor Legionnaires, said his organization would also be represented at the hearings.

Felsen told the Daily Worker that the CIO Veterans Committee would press for a "realistic bonus proposal" for immediate cash payment of a sum approximately equivalent to existing mustering out pay.

Labor's Opportunity - An Editorial -

THE World-Telegram has added red-baiting to the alien-baiting of local Democratic politicians against Johannes Steel, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the by-election on Manhattan's East Side.

Both the red-baiting and the alien-baiting are far more likely to win votes for Steel than lose them. For the people of the East Side are progressive. They hate everything that has the smell of fascism. And they have long recognized these various forms of baiting as the technique of fascism.

They know, too, that Steel has been subjected to just such attacks before from the hated Hitlerite John Rankin because of his militant anti-fascism and strong pro-labor position. The fact that the backers of his Democratic opponent, Arthur Klein, have chosen Rankin's method to fight the ALP nominee will not be lost upon these voters.

The 19th District by-election is not only a matter of sending a strong anti-fascist to Congress, important as that is. It is also an opportunity for labor to strengthen its independent position and influence, and to stimulate its political activity. It is the first time the ALP has a chance to elect a candidate to Congress who is running on its own line alone.

Labor's job is to make the 80,000 voters aware that the election is taking place and to acquaint them with the issues and the candidates. If that is done thoroughly, Steel's election is certain. To do it in the short ten days before Feb. 19 is a tough undertaking that will require the aid of labor and other progressive citizens from all over the city.

East Side Vets Swing Into Drive for J. Steel

The east side's veterans are swinging into the campaign to send Johannes Steel, the American Labor Party's candidate to Congress in the 19th district by-election.

A meeting of 40 veterans from trade unions and civic organizations in the area laid plans Wednesday night for a continuous drive for Steel right up to and including Feb. 19, the day of election.

The vets also decided to involve their buddies from all over the city in the campaign, through their unions and through personal association.

Those present pledged 50 speakers from their groups for street corner meetings, canvassers for nightly visiting of voters, leaflets to be gotten out by the Veterans Committee, and a parade on the Saturday before the election.

The meeting was addressed by Steel, who called his chief opponent, former congressman Arthur Klein, an amiable gentleman who "never did anyone any harm, including even Rankin."

Steel, who comes from Germany and fought Nazism there, warned that events in America today bear a remarkable resemblance to developments in that country before Hitler took power. He cited the efforts of the monopolies to smash the unions, and the Senate filibuster against FEPC.

The Vets Committee for Steel is headed by former Sergeant Marion Hargrove. Its executive secretary is Al Shafran of the Furniture Workers Union.

Soviet Scientists Hail Cabot Fund

BOSTON, Feb. 7. — Warmest wishes "for the success of the Hugh Cabot Memorial Fund" arrived here today from Academician Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red Army; Prof. Sergei S. Yudin, director of Surgical Service of the Sklifasovski Hospital, and Prof. Nikolai Priorov, director of the Moscow Central Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Harlow Shapley, chairman of the fund's national committee, announced receipt of the cable.

Creation of the fund to establish, through voluntary contributions of Americans, a \$2,000,000 penicillin research laboratory and plant in the Soviet Union honoring the late surgeon, Dr. Hugh Cabot, was announced recently.

Brooklyn Communist Veterans:

A series of discussions dealing with Party policy and history during the time you were away, to be led by Party leaders, is starting Monday night, 8 p.m., and will continue every Monday thereafter. This is for veterans only. For the address, contact your section or county headquarters.

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Case Anti-Labor Bill Goes to Senate

Truman Wage-Price Plan Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—President Truman said today he hoped to announce a new wage-price formula in a day or two, and indicated confidence it would bring prompt settlement of the steel strike.

He said he had no intention of postponing his Florida vacation scheduled to begin Monday.

His press conference statement came as top labor-management representatives in the steel industry were reported in virtually complete agreement on a settlement that would end the three-week strike of 750,000 workers. They have been meeting in private here the past two days.

Mr. Truman scheduled a conference with CIO president Phillip Murray, who also is head of the Steelworkers Union.

Murray conferred during the day with leaders of the CIO United Automobile Workers and the CIO Electrical Workers on strategy involving their strikes.

Mr. Truman gave no details of the new formula, but it was reported it would tie price increases to the 18½ cents an hour wage increase proposed by the President. The price increases are expected to exceed \$4 a ton.

The formula is expected to apply uniformly to all industry, as was the case with the now defunct "Little Steel" formula.

Mr. Truman made it plain it will be a stop-gap arrangement until production can swing back into stride, when, he said, there would be no need for a Government wage-price formula.

He said he hoped the nation would be able to get rid of all controls as soon as possible. This, he declared, would come when the nation achieves the mass production of which it is capable.

Vets Meet Tonight

A mass meeting to discuss problems of veterans here tonight (Friday) will hear Sen. James Mead at the Central Commerce High School, 42nd St. 3rd Ave., at 8 p. m. It is sponsored by the United War Veterans Welfare Board, which is composed of representatives from six major veterans organizations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The drastic anti-labor Case bill passed the House, 285 to 155, today. Reactionaries on both sides joined to push through the measure which bans boycotts and sympathetic strikes, opens the doors to sweeping injunctions, makes unions liable to court penalties in contract matters and sets up a national mediation board. Voting for the bill were 149 Republicans and 109 Democrats. Southern politicians combined with Northern Republicans to provide most of the votes.

Opposed were 120 Democrats, 33 Republicans and two minority party men, Reps. Merlin Hull (Prog-Wis) and Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY).

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Francis Case (R-SD), is probably the most restrictive anti-strike legislation ever passed. Congressmen, who passed it as a substitute for the House Labor Committee's diluted version of President Truman's fact-finding measure, made it plain they were taking reprisals against labor's strikes in the current wage struggles.

The bill now goes to the Senate where the fight against it will be resumed.

President Truman has not taken a public position on the Case bill. He has insisted that both Houses should enact his fact-finding proposal.

Here's what the Case bill provides:

- 1—Bans union boycotts.
- 2—Bans foremen's unions.

3—Bans "violence" during picketing.

4—Makes unions and companies liable in the courts for violations of contracts.

5—Fixes a 30-day cool-off period before strikes may be called.

6—Sets up a six-man mediation board which can order a 30-day cool-off and, if both parties agree to submit their case, can issue findings that are binding.

The House voted down most amendments that would have limited court powers to grant injunctions against unions. Only the minimum got by. One amendment approved

forbids courts power to enjoin labor's right to strike, picket without violence or assemble peacefully. But if this were enjoined, the whole bill would be unconstitutional.

Another amendment adopted forbids injunctions against a union for violations of its contract.

A last minute attempt by Rep. Joseph Baldwin (R-NY) to kill the bill by sending it back to committee was defeated overwhelmingly.

SUB GETTERS CONTEST

58 PRIZES ARE COMING

Work is now going on tabulating the final standing of the contestants in the National Sub-Getters contest conducted by The Worker in conjunction with the subscription campaign that ended on February 2. We are trying to rush the final results, but we are told it will take about two weeks for the final announcement. In the meantime, watch the

DAILYWORKER

and THE WORKER

for further announcements



"Chian Kai of Sunnyford" (left), cops top honors in the first Pekinese show since the war began. "Vishinsky" (left) and "Monty" (right) receive the consolation prizes of being embraced in the arms of Joyce Elliott.

Queens CIO-AFL Group Set Up For Community Aid to Strikes

A Queens United Labor Committee to work for community support of the wage strikes was established at a meeting of AFL and CIO delegates in Long Island City Wednesday night.

The meeting, attended by delegates representing 75,300 workers from five AFL and six CIO locals, adopted resolutions for specific strike support action and the defeat of anti-labor legislation in Congress.

It called for a community-wide unity rally of citizens for support of strikes, to take place next Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Business Service Building, 2420 Jackson Ave., Long Island City.

AFL members of the Continua-

tions Committee include Fred Welland, Local 17, Bakery & Confectionary Union; George Holt, Iron Workers, Local 455; Francis Golden, Hotel Trades Council; Edna Gallagher, International Association of Machinists, Local 797; and Arthur Burns, Hotel Trades Local 42.

CIO members are Al Tyler, Chemical and Gas Union, Local 121; Heinz Honenwald, United Electrical, Local 1227; Tommy Tobin, Furniture Local 80; Ruth Murra, Furniture Local 102; Charles Miller,

UE, Local 450; John Gaddis, president, Local 3045, United Steel Workers.

The resolution on legislation endorsed the Bailey bill for repeal of clause in the GI Bill of Rights; went on record against the Case Bill; demanded continuation of OPA; and called for a permanent FEPC.

the tax rebates for corporations; demanded enactment of legislation to break monopoly and trust control of our economy; supports H. R. 5063 for repeal of the anti-veterans

GE Injunction Hearing Put Off

Special to the Daily Worker

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 7.—Supreme Court Justice Alexander has put over until Feb. 13 a General Electric action for an injunction restricting picketing at the big strike-bound plant here.

The company move, to restrict pickets to four at each of 10 gates, was described as illegal by George Marcus and David Stribner, attorneys for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. They moved for a dismissal.

Leo E. Jandreau, business agent of striking Local 301, said the fight for a \$2 a day wage increase would be settled "around the conference table" and "not in the courts." Vast company expenditures on counsel fees, publicity campaigns, court costs and the like would be better used if applied to wage increases settling the strike, he added.

Vets Meet Mayor On Housing Tomorrow

The Veterans Committee on Action for Housing will meet with Mayor O'Dwyer tomorrow (Saturday) on its program for 50,000 housing units immediately for homeless ex-servicemen.

The committee includes members of AFL and CIO unions and veteran and community organizations.

Mary Dillon Dislikes Special Interests—Except Her Own

Mary Dillon, president of the Board of Education, recently indicated that she wants no movement to place a Negro on the Board of Education.

To her way of thinking, such a movement constituted a "special plea" for "special interests." This, in face of widespread knowledge that 51 schools in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant are C type—the worst category.

But an interesting sidelight is that Mary Dillon spoke for special interests of her own. Miss Dillon, you see, is also president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co.

As head of this powerful Brooklyn utility, Miss Dillon is guilty of barring Jews and Negroes from employment along with her Big Business colleagues of Consolidated Edison and New York Telephone Co.

Such was the graphic charge of State Senator Louis L. Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, in the state Senate last Wednesday.

It is far from accidental that Miss Dillon wants no Negro on the Board of Education. This is the policy of the Big Business boys who milk the public, but practice discrimination against its minorities.

But Sen. Friedman's cue as to how to pin Miss Dillon and her colleagues down, in both capacities, is a good one.

"No aggrieved individual has filed a complaint against such discrimination," he said.

Filing of complaints against the utilities will enforce the state's Civil Practice Act and the state FEPC law which make it unlawful for any public utility to refuse employment because of race, color or religion.

And filing of complaints against the Board of Education, and to Mayor William F. O'Dwyer for their continued scandalous omission of filling the vacancy with a Negro educator, can also win this demand in our city.

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The Needle Scratches Deep

By JOHN MELDON

"You may proceed," said the judge.

The nattily dressed attorney for the plaintiff then brought forth his next witness. It wasn't a person, however. It was a small, complicated looking box. He sat it on the witness chair and motioned to a dead-panned individual who came up to the box and flipped a gadget inside the recording device. The latter was an engineer employed by Western Union, I'll settle for the word "scab."

Then the weird proceedings got under way. From the little box came far-away voices, the rumble of street traffic and occasionally the moan of wind that you knew must be cold from the way it sounded. The judge sat back with half closed eyes. Three company attorneys hunched forward as though to coax up the volume for the judge's benefit. Two union at-



torneys and a slim, thoughtful young man beside them listened carefully.

One voice rose higher than the backdrop of confused sound. It kept repeating a phrase: "Tighten up that line, picket captains. Tighten up that line." The voice had authority, but it was tired. Without warning, a rollicking song burst in.

"And if the goons come marchin' in we're gonna roll right over them. . . ." The song was picked up by hundreds of voices. It ended, and the voice directing the pickets came back on.

"Look at him, boys and girls. There he goes, stealing into the building. How do you feel, mister? Have you no shame?" The speaker was drowned out by an answering roar from the line below the soundtruck. "Go home! Stop scabbing!"

The little green record came to an end, and the engineer put another into the device. It proved to be a monotonous continuation of muddled sound, occasionally substituted by the voice of a union leader. "Don't molest these pickets! Where's that police

shortage? Don't use those nightsticks, officers!"

POLICE ATTACK

Then a swelling ominous noise intruded. The police were attacking. In a moment it was over.

Far away shouts subsided and another union song blossomed. As we listened, we could visualize the scene in front of Western Union's main building at 60 Hudson St. A picket on his knees, blood pouring from a torn scalp. Anxious strikers try to help him up. Across the street, police and plainclothesmen were hustling strikers in cars to book them for the old, old charge—simple assault. The blood on the pavement in front of the building was strikers' blood, but men and women fighting against the pitiful wage Western Union pays would stand swathed in hasty bandages before a police magistrate, charged with assaulting the minions of the monopolies.

The most amazing thing about the recordings played before Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy in Western Union's try for an anti-picketing injunction was that



they dared use the voices of misery as "evidence" against the strikers. It was preposterous! Over and over came strikers' voices, crying "How would you like to support a family on \$25 a week?" . . . And then the constant admonition of the strike leaders, "Keep the line orderly. Don't let yourself be provoked by the police or scabs."

As the records droned on, I said

to myself: "These records should be preserved for posterity for a Socialist America about 100 years from now. They would tell more than all the textbooks written in the year 2045, explaining why and how the American people decided to put an end to a barbarous system known as Capitalism, circa 1945. We, the people, should make records such as these."

Letters from Our Readers

No Equality Between Unions and Corporations

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On the same day two notorious perverters of what is conceived to be the brilliant mission of a free press, the N. Y. Daily News and Mirror, editorially approved legislation harmful to labor unions which is being proposed by one of the outstanding reactionary U. S. Senators, Harry F. Byrd, who wants labor unions treated like corporations.

The extremes to which all adherents of the retrogressive philosophy of masters and servants are going these days have no limits and Byrd's is one of them. Corporations have enormous fi-

nancial resources in capital and credit; they own land, machines, tools and raw materials; pay wages to employees and interests to stockholders, and through friendly insiders and affiliates in the world's greatest gambling institution, the Stock Exchange, they reap a continuous harvest of gains. Labor unions, on the other hand, own no land property, machines, tools; have no stocks to sell or gamble with, and their income is made up of dues from members.

Corporations are organized for making profits. Labor unions are a defense against the avidity of the profit seekers. There can be no identity of legal status of the former with the latter.

A. G. D.

Urges Cleaning Of Statue of Liberty

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Something should be done about the terrible condition of our Statue of Liberty. It is covered with green moss, and isn't even copper-colored any more. There must be some city or national office in charge of this, who should see to its cleaning immediately. Nearly all the office buildings in Cleveland, for instance, are washed down with a solution each year.

Surely the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, and a symbol of our democracy, is important enough to keep in good condition.

REX POMROY.

Demand Trial For Ezra Pound

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our committee has sent the following message to President Truman and many Senators and Representatives.

"We, of the People's Culture Committee, strongly urge that Ezra Pound, whose sanity is questioned, be tried for treason against the people of the United States. This man must not escape his just due. He must suffer the same sentence meted out by the English people to traitors Amery and Lord Haw. Haw. Thousands of listeners were witness to Pound's treason.

"Punishment for crime is a necessity for upholding the dignity of the human race. Punish-

ment restores the moral value for humanity, reestablishes the regard for life. We urge your immediate action on this issue."

FRANK VALNEY,

People's Culture Committee.

Plan New Restrictions On Voting Rights of Negroes

Birmingham, Ala.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker carried the story of the recommendation by Chairman Gesner T. McCorvey of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee that Negroes be allowed to vote in the Alabama primary elections. The story was misleading in that it did not emphasize the fact that the Alabama Democratic Committee, under the leadership of McCorvey, is now carrying on a drive to prevent Negroes from voting by putting further restrictions on voting registration.

McCorvey made clear the plan of the Democratic Party in regard to the Negro voter. "My own idea is that the way to handle the situation with which we are confronted is to see that only properly qualified persons are permitted to register." How is this to be accomplished? In June, 1945, the Alabama State Legislature passed the Boswell Amendment to the State Constitution. This amendment eliminates the clause in the Constitution which gives a citizen the right to vote if he or his wife owns \$300 worth of real property.

The Boswell Amendment will come before the voters of the state for ratification in the November general elections. This is the recommendation which Mr. McCorvey made and which should be given wide publicity: "I think that the amendment covers the situation admirably, and I sincerely hope that the people of Alabama will ratify this proposed amendment by an overwhelming majority when it is voted on at the time of our General Election, November, 1946."

The Veterans Committee of the Southern Negro Youth Congress and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, together with the labor movement, is carrying on a widespread campaign to register the largest possible number of voters for the next elections.

D. B.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible.

Marxism and the Wage Struggle

6. Socialism -- The Path to Security

by Max Gordon

[Last of a Series]

The root cause of crises under capitalism is the fact that the worker produces far more value than he is paid for in wages. He is, therefore, unable to consume more than a portion of what he produces.

When workers fight for higher wages, as they are doing now, they are fighting for a greater share of the value they produce. Their fight, then, becomes important not only to themselves but to every American who suffers when an economic crisis takes place.

Furthermore, if out of his surplus value the employer should have to pay higher taxes, and if the government should spread that money among the people through various kinds of public works and social security, the effect would be the same as a general wage increase. The people as a whole would then be able to consume more of the value produced. That's why health insurance, higher jobless pay, the full employment bill, the veterans' bonus, etc., would be helpful in delaying and cushioning the shock of unavoidable economic crisis under capitalism.

Now note what we said, "delaying and cushioning the shock of economic crisis." For the actual fact is that you cannot avoid economic crisis under capitalism.

Crises can be ended, as they were in the Soviet Union, only when all the value produced by the workers belongs to the people,

to be divided and used in a planned, organized way for the benefit of the whole of society. That is what we mean by socialism.

In spite of the fact that the piling up of surplus value is the basis for economic crises, there is nothing to stop this handful of private individuals from doing all they can to pile it up. In fact, their whole aim and purpose is to do so at an even greater rate.

Competition among themselves leads to the bigger ones swallowing up the smaller ones until they form huge monopolies. A tiny group of people controls the great mass of surplus value produced and decides the direction of our economy.

Competition also drives the employers constantly to find better methods of production, to speed up the workers, to introduce labor-saving machinery. And every time they do this they increase the amount of surplus value they appropriate out of the total social value, thereby driving faster toward crisis.

By refusing to grant wage increases unless the government yields to their demand for price increases, the monopolies hope to rob the workers of the increased share in the goods they produce which a wage increase would give them.

They are also demanding the right to control rate of production without union "interference." General Electric has demanded this outright.

It says that union efforts to prevent

speed-up is "interference" with the "rights of management." What it means is that it wants to make up any wage increase it may be compelled to give the workers by forcing him to produce more.

Obviously, this would mean the worker would receive no bigger share in the value he produces than before, surplus value appropriated by the owning class would be just as great and we would continue our merry way to a drastic economic smash-up.

The demands of the big auto companies for "security" clauses against "wildcat" strikes is also largely a demand for the right to speed up the workers since most of these "wildcat" strikes are provoked by company speed-up tricks.

Monopoly, then, in its drive for greater productivity at the expense of labor and higher prices, greatly speeds up the process of mass unemployment and economic crisis. A full employment program requires that the power of the monopolies be curbed through both political and economic means.

In the long run, though, it requires that we get rid of the system of production in which the value produced by the great mass of the people—the workers and farmers—is appropriated by a tiny handful of individuals who use it to intensify exploitation and accumulate ever greater wealth for themselves at the expense of the people. Socialism is the next, higher social system which has been prepared by economic development and for which the people must organize.

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Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Fighting Browderism.

THE case of Earl Browder enters a new phase. This is indicated in the statement of the National Board of the Communist Party recommending expulsion.

His revisionist activity within the Communist Party having been decisively rejected by the membership, he has now passed to active struggle against the Party and the working class from the outside.

Let there be no mistake on this point, or any rotten liberal conciliation.

Browderism is now one of the weapons of the monopoly against the working class in the present struggle involving millions of workers in strikes.

American labor is fighting a grim battle with the trusts, and it is at just this moment that Browder chooses to create a political center outside the Party to spread the idea that the trusts can be relied on to raise wages, and act as a progressive force.

It is just at the moment that American monopoly, through atombomb diplomacy, moves for aggressive expansion that Browderism seeks to sell the theory that U.S. imperialism plays a progressive part in the struggle for markets and colonial empire.

Theoretical Cloak Fades

In short, Browderism joins with the capitalist forces just when the working class and the democratic forces feel the weight of imperialist attack. The pretension of "theoretical differences" fades away as Browderism now acts as an influence in favor of the trusts.

The capitalist essence of Browderism never appeared more nakedly than in the present situation.

The working class, which is fighting for its life against American monopoly, will have no difficulty in understanding that Browder's propaganda helps their class enemy. Neither will the most cynical agents of monopoly fail to understand that they have acquired an ally, as witnessed by the favorable publicity which the press now offers him.

The fight against Browderism as against all varieties of capitalist ideas will require that every Communist increase his mastery of Marxism-Leninism, intensify his study of the classics of scientific socialism.

By such study and by relentless warfare against distortions and misrepresentations of the Communist Party position will the unity of the Party be defended, strengthened and built.

Hold the Price Line!

THE Wall Street Journal is in an awful hurry these days. It doesn't even want to wait until June 30 to dump all price controls.

Its editorials are burning with impatience. Get OPA out of the way now, they yell.

The attitude of this organ of Big Business is a tip-off on monopoly tactics in fighting the demands of the trade unions.

Faced with the militancy and solidarity of the workers on the industrial front, the monopolies have shifted much of their attention to breaking through the price line on the government front.

They hope to make up, and even to exceed, in price increases what they may have to grant in wage increases.

Would Wipe Out Raises

There is no real basis for their demands for higher prices. Their profits are far more than enough to meet the full demands of the workers without touching prices. They are now getting far more out of labor for the wages they pay than ever before.

As far as the workers are concerned, monopoly's success in breaking through price ceilings would mean cancelling out whatever wage increases may be won. What counts is real wages, not the sum that is written on the envelope.

Labor will, then, have to do two things to win any wage victories at all.

First, it must fight to include a proviso that if prices go up in the future, wages will rise also in all contracts.

Second, it must fight to see that it holds in the face of monopoly pressure.

SHADY DEAL



U.S. Stacks Chiang's House of Cards

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

DEMOCRACY in China has won an important, though partial, political victory. And the civil war has been called off — at least for the time being. These achievements have been gained in spite of, not because of, Chiang Kai-shek and the Truman Administration.

The victory will remain tenuous as long as American imperialism props up Chiang Kai-shek's tottering clique of reactionaries with U. S. soldiers, military equipment and financial facilities. The agreement reached by the Kuomintang, the Communists, the Democratic League and the Youth Party — though excellent in words, is still on paper. Will they ever be translated into deeds?

Chiang Kai-shek and his crowd are notorious through 20 years of Chinese history for breaking their word. Yet the strength of China's democratic forces has been great enough to force these important concessions, in spite of the dishonorable role played by the American government. Is that strength sufficient to consolidate the new position?

Without the support of the United States, the Kuomintang regime would have had little bargaining power in the recent negotiations. Chiang Kai-shek emerged from the war with greatly diminished prestige; his power rested solely on a Gestapo, landlordism, financial corruption — and the U. S. government.

The American strategy has been to stack the cards in his favor. American reaction dealt him all four aces before the unity negotiations got seriously under way.

FOUR ACES

Joseph Stilwell and President Roosevelt wanted to cooperate with all Chinese able and willing to fight against Japan. Former Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley discarded that policy to form an anti-democratic, anti-Soviet alliance between American imperialism and Chinese landlordism. That was the first crooked deal.

The second ace was dealt to Chiang Kai-shek about the same time. It took the form of repudiating the military strategy whereby Japan was to be beaten both from the land and the sea. Such a campaign would have in-

involved those Chinese troops which were on the spot — the famous Communist Eighth Route and New Fourth Armies — in joint action with the Americans.

Instead, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan for by-passing the mainland and thereby setting the stage for a negotiated peace with Japan prevailed.

The third ace was dealt over the colonial issue. The Roosevelt-Stilwell policy called for actively involving the colonial peoples in the defeat of Japanese fascism. Lord Louis Mountbatten, on behalf of British imperialism, wrecked that plan by refusing in any way to disturb the "equanimity" of the Burmese or the Indo-Chinese or the Indonesians. Chinese and Far Eastern democracy as a whole were thereby denied an opportunity and a powerful ally.

U. S. military intervention in China immediately following the Japanese surrender dealt the final ace to the Kuomintang dictatorship. The previous deals had been designed to prevent the strengthening of Chinese democratic forces during the war. U. S. armed intervention primed the pump of the rundown and obsolete Kuomintang machinery.

It was at this point that President Truman acceded to the demands of the American people and accepted Hurley's resignation. The dirty work had been done. Now was the time to put on the wings of an angel and fly back to China brimful of peace and good will. Gen. Marshall was chosen for this chivalric task.

Let's be clear about what American imperialism wants in China.

Not civil war, certainly. For civil war in a country like China might easily turn into international war, and American imperialism is not yet ready for that adventure. Far better for it to reap the profits for a decade or so, to rebuild its sinews before engaging in a test of strength.

But at the same time American imperialism tried to stack the cards in such a way that the end of civil war in China did not mean a democratic and independent nation. Unity, according to American imperialism, whether in China, Spain or Argentina, must be achieved from the top, never by the people themselves.

The recent achievements of Chinese democracy are therefore all the more extraordinary. For they were won against the power of the world's strongest imperialism.

It was also because of this reactionary victory was only partial. The results represent important compromises on such significant points as the make-up of the new government and the composition of the Constituent Assembly which in May will be called upon to ratify the new constitution.

There is ground, therefore, for encouragement but not for complacency in the new Chinese situation. Democracy has surmounted formidable obstacles, but it is not rid of them. Whether China can now move forward rapidly to democratic independence depends in large measure on whether progressive forces in the United States can blunt the edge and weaken the fiber of American imperialism.

Worth Repeating

William Z. Foster in his pamphlet "The Strike Situation," points out that the fight for higher wages is not only the concern of the labor movement, but is to the interest of the whole nation. He says: "One of the most basic phases of organized labor's wage and job strategy is the necessity of making the people at large realize that the demands of the workers for better wages and adequate jobs is not merely the concern of the workers, but is in the most fundamental interest of the whole nation."

"For only if the purchasing power of the workers is maintained by providing the workers with jobs and good wages, can the country's great industrial machine be kept in operation."

British Keep Nazis in Charge Of Austrian Dynamite Plant

By MITCHELL WATSON
Wireless to Allied Labor News

VIENNA, Feb. 7.—The British Military Government in Styria has taken no action on trade union demands that it dismiss a number of German and Austrian Nazis whom it has maintained in control of the dynamite factory at St. Lamprecht. As a result of a similar protest by the newly established Communist paper in Styria, Die Wahrheit, its editor was threatened with arrest by the MG. The factory belongs to the A. G. Nobel Co., formerly a subsidiary of the I. G. Farben trust.

Charges made in Die Wahrheit's article, which are further substantiated in a trade union report, reveal that al-

though the head office of the company in Vienna is now under the control of a public administrator appointed by the Austrian government and approved by the British MG, the management of the factory is in the hands of a German Nazi, Edgar von Lorentz.

Shortly before Allied troops overran Styria, von Lorentz planted mines in the river Thaya so as to obstruct their advance.

Apart from von Lorentz, the factory management includes two other German Nazis as well as seven Austrian Nazis, of whom six joined the Austrian Nazi party in 1934.

Die Wahrheit declares the workers in the factory resent this state of affairs. In addition, the newspaper reveals that, in pursuit of a personal vendetta, von Lorentz secured the dismissal of a Social-Democratic official in the factory, had him arrested and kept in custody for four weeks, and generally threatened and intimidated the workers and shop stewards of the factory.

A union report charged that von Lorentz, after having become "re-

dundant" in the Vienna office of the company in March, 1945, and after his flat in Vienna had been confiscated because of his Nazi party membership, found a safe haven at the factory as managing director, a position he still occupies. During all this time, not one Nazi has been dismissed from the factory management and additional ones have been engaged, the report stated. A list of names of people who could give a picture of the true state of affairs at the factory was presented to MG.

In the case of the Die Wahrheit article, MG authorities summoned the editor of the paper and threatened to arrest him when he failed to appear at the MG offices because of a car breakdown.

The Communist deputy Ditto Poell, member of the Styrian Landtag, who went to visit the MG offices to offer an explanation, was treated in a most peremptory fashion, was not given any hearing and was told to get out. Subsequently, Poell received an apology for the manner in which he was treated.

Allies Protest Spanish Stall on Ousting Nazis

MADRID, Feb. 7 (UP).—The shipping to Germany of 18 Germans, whose removal from Spain is desired by Allied officials was countermanded at the last minute today.

The British and American embassies were reported to have made representations to Spain.

The representations allege that "apparently full cooperation is not being received" in the matter of repatriating German diplomats and agents.

Cancellation of today's planned flight came after British and American officials charged that Spanish police had moved only 15 Germans instead of the required 18 to the air field today. The Allied officials further pointed out that two of the 15 were not acceptable because they were not on the list for today's shipment. The Germans were returned to their respective prisons.

It was hoped that Spanish officials would produce 36 Germans for shipment tomorrow, thus enabling two United States planes to depart.

Two Germans have escaped from cells in the central police station and police are hunting them. A third agent from Barcelona escaped at a railroad station.

It was understood that Leon Degrelle, Belgian Rexist leader, has been included on the Allied list of dangerous Germans.

Homma Appeals To High Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (UP).—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the "Butcher of Bataan," today asked the Supreme Court to void his war crimes trial now in progress before an American Military Commission in Manila.

His petition was based on grounds similar to those which the high court overruled only last Monday in the case of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who must hang for condoning some 60,000 atrocities in the Philippines. The court ruled that Yamashita received a legal trial and that the commission which convicted him last Dec. 7 was established legally.

The Homma petitions were en route when the court announced the Yamashita decision.

Since they were sent from Manila, Homma has admitted that he ordered the Bataan death march in which 17,000 Americans and Filipinos died. He also has acknowledged "moral responsibility" for whatever happened under his command.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—2 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

DAILY WORKER Unit of Amer. News Guild invites you to dance with them for the CIO Strike Fund. Fri. eve., Feb. 8th at Club 65, 13 Astor Place. Two floors. Lee Norman and his orch. Adm. \$1.20.

"THE GREAT CONSPIRACY," a review by Harold Collins of the new and significant book by Sayers and Kahn (a record of 28 years of anti-Sovietism in America) in the light of the current world situation. Jefferson School, 375 5th Ave., cor. 18th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS for beginners, advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

GIRLS: free trial session. Come before 8 p.m. Rumba, tango, folk. Fridays, Sundays, 7:30-11:30, 50c. Instruction, pleasant atmosphere. Giotzer, Nola Studio, 1437 B'way (81 St.).

I.W.O. LODGE 504, 77 Fifth Ave., Owen-dolyn Bennett, post-artist, director of Carver School, will speak on Negro History Week. Discussion—refreshments free. 8:30 p.m.

VETS YOUTH ex-YCLers! Dave Doran Youth Club will discuss "Coming Elections and Labor." Friday, Feb. 8—8:30 p.m. at 280 Ulica Ave. near Eastern Pkwy. Adm. free.

FORUM IN DEMOBILIZATION—Councilman Eugene Connelly—others—entertainment; admission free. Joan of Arc Community Center, 154 W. 93 St. Tom Paine Club, A.Y.D.

"NEW ASPECTS OF THE NEGRO IN LITERATURE" discussed by Ralph Ellison, short story writer, former managing editor, "Negro Quarterly" at American Labor Party, 8th A.D. South, 228 W. 88 St. tonight, 8:30. Adm. 50c including refreshments.

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Tonight Brooklyn

THEODORE BASSETT—Instructor Jefferson School will lecture on Negro History Week. J.F.P.O. 508 I.W.O. Menora Temple, 50th St. & 14th Ave.

"I SAW IMPERIALISM," Moses Miller, former president Jewish Peoples Committee will talk on imperialism as he saw it after three years in India. J.F.P.O. Lodge 585, I.W.O. Community Center, 927 Kings Highway, B'klyn.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Studio Workshop, 77 5th Ave. Saturday afternoon class—2-5 p.m. Portrait—Instruction.

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SATURDAY EVE 8:30. International Variety Concert featuring Ming Chu in authentic Chinese and Balinese dances; Pete Geeger, guitarist and folk singer; Jean Leon, Haitian dancer with drummers Coker and Cimber; Robert Penn, baritone; Kahan Mandolin Trio and May Crawford, soprano. Tickets \$1.20, \$1.50 and \$2.40 at Times Hall, 44 St. W. of B'way and at Int'l Programs, 80 Fifth Ave.

C.O.N.Y. REUNION—23rd St. Day-Eve sessions, graduates and ex-students. Saturday nite Feb. 9. Malin Studios, 225 W. 46 St. Studio No. 302. Adm. 75c. Proceeds CIO Strike Fund.

DANCE FOR BENEFIT of strike fund; entertainment and refreshments; subscription 50c, at Chelsea Club, 289 W. 35 St. Saturday, Feb. 9.

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U.S. to Step Up Food For Famine Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—President Truman said today that the millions facing starvation in Europe and Asia must be fed even if it is necessary to restore meat rationing in the United States.

He told his news conference he did not think a return to meat rationing would be necessary, however.

He said the food situation is even more critical in many parts of the Orient than in the worst areas of Europe.

Mr. Truman yesterday announced a nine-point conservation program to help channel American food to hunger areas. Highlights of it was that the national diet must suffer until war-torn nations are fed. This means less white bread, meat and other staples in this country.

Mr. Truman said today that the United States hopes to ship 6,000,000 tons of wheat during the first half of 1946.

He estimated world food production this year at about 12 percent below pre-war levels. Production in Europe is about one-fourth below normal and conditions in the Far East even more critical, particularly in rice, he said.

Agriculture Department nutritionists said the conservation orders would prove a "boon to the national diet." They claimed the "emergency" bread will provide more thiamin, niacin, iron and protein.

AMG 'Not Interested' in Armed Fascists' Politics

American Military authorities in southern Germany yesterday explained the arming of 20,000 Polish and Yugoslav fascists on the preposterous grounds that the U. S. was not interested in their political views.

These Polish and Yugoslav fascists have been armed as guards around the American occupation camps, it was admitted by Brig. Gen. George Eyster, acting chief of U. S. military operations, according to United Press in Frankfurt, Germany.

Allegedly, they are replacing 25,000 Americans who are now being redeployed. UP said Eyster was not interested in their political views. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander, was supposed to have given the same excuse in a report to Washington.

Use of the refugee guards was denounced yesterday by a Yugoslav military liaison mission after Soviet foreign commissar Vacheslav Molotov's radio address charging that

anti-Soviet troops are being maintained in Europe by the western Allies.

The Yugoslav mission, representing the Tito Government and headed by Col. Vladimir Polezina, asserted 40 percent of the remaining 25,000 Yugoslav refugees in the American zone were "Chetniks," regarded as Nazi collaborators.

Polezina said he never had received an answer to requests that the military mission be permitted to screen Yugoslav displaced persons used as guards in the American zone.

Polezina said the Americans have refused a Yugoslav request to arrest a Gen. Zikovich, who, the Yugoslavs assert, is living in the American zone and was a former follower of Gen. Draja Mihailovich.

However, he said the Americans had agreed to arrest a Gen. Babich, whom the Tito Government charges with being a war criminal and collaborator.

USSR Fights Free Press Joker

SCORES UNITED PRESS DEFINITION

The USSR continued its fight against a phony "freedom of the press" resolution before the UNO assembly yesterday after the Philippine delegate, Pedro Lopez, tried to get the Steering Committee to sponsor an international "free press" conference.

Lopez said he wanted to embody the ideas of Hugh Baille, United Press Association president.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, challenged Lopez' idea that all

sources of news in all countries should be removed from the sovereign control of any nation.

"Does the delegate from the Philippines mean that a War Office—which is an official source of news—shall be open to all?"

Britain's delegate, P. J. Noel-Baker, intervened to oppose any discussion of the substance of the Philippine proposal, and the question was put off for further discussion at the next assembly meeting in September.

House Votes Jobless Job Bill

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A rather dreary and much watered-down "full employment bill" was accepted by the House yesterday in a 320 to 84 vote on a conference report.

The Senate conferees backed down a good deal and all reference to either "full employment" or "assurance of jobs" was taken out of the measure.

Rep. George H. Bender (R-O), described the measure as "little short of a complete mess." He declared the Democratic administration leadership has yielded to a point that "it is not a full employment bill and does not assure anyone of anything. So it is a fraud. The bill doesn't even recognize the fundamental right of every American to a job."

Following Bender, Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa.) said "If I wanted to see this country become a communist or socialist nation, I would talk like the gentleman who preceded me."

A middle-position was taken by

Rep. John J. Cochran (D-Mo) who said that we have substituted the term "maximum employment" which he argued meant the same thing.

In almost the same position was Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), author of the House version of the original full employment measure. All agreed that it would take additional legislation to implement the policy—and that this might be the place to put the conservative element on the spot.

Deaths

WALLACE, Frank (35), his wife, Arlene, and his son, William B., 9, died suddenly January 25, 1946, at Benjamins, Tenn. Frank Wallace was the son of Lott Wallace, a maintenance worker for the Daily Worker. All three were drowned on a fishing trip when their boat overturned. The entire staff extends sincerest and most heartfelt condolences to Mr. Wallace, senior, and his remaining family on their great loss.

British Search for Arms Taken by Jews

JERUSALEM, Feb. 7 (UP).—British troops and police cordoned off the small town of Holon today, seeking two truckloads of arms and ammunition seized by Jews last night from a nearby military camp amid severe fighting that resulted in five deaths.

Meanwhile, Jamal Hussein, cousin of the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, arrived in Haifa to urge enforcement of the Arab boycott

UOPWA Wins Raise

A 12½ cents an hour wage increase for the Bigelow-Sanford office workers at the Thompsonville, Conn., plant was announced here yesterday.

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In this corner

Beau Should Win Tonite,
Maybe by Kayo

Bill Mardo

Biggest box-office draw to come along since young Joe Louis hopped an East-bound train back in the mid-'30s, will climb through the Garden ropes at 10 o'clock tonight to do battle with bull-shouldered Johnny Greco.

It's energetic little Beau Jack that I'm talking about.

Here, friends, is one of the most fascinating ringman in the business. For sheer effervescent, three full minutes of fighting per round, the attraction offered by Beau Jack can't be bettered.

There are many fighters, top-notchers too, whom the observer can take his eyes off at occasional moments during a bout. But then there are a gifted few who own such an abundance of color and excitement that even the most blasé customer can't help but focus attention on the performer for every second that he's in there.

Beau Jack warrants just such an audience. And gets it too, as cashier Mike Jacobs will tell you at the drop of his upper plate. Did you ever see a buzzsaw? That's the Beau. A swinging, charging, hooking, jabbing, baling little package rolled all in one. He crams so damn much speed and leather-tossing into each round that I invariably find myself taking a deep breath with him every time he goes back to his corner for a 60-second respite.

As a matter of fact, it's precisely because Beau's tremendous energy has been so exploited that he's never become a truly great scrapper. Bowman Milligan and Chick Wergeles have been content to let Beau swing along with his "battle-royal" style, rather than slow him down a bit and school the kid in little fundamentals like leverage and getting the most into a punch. As Beau shapes up now, he's a sharp, ever-swinging little imitation of Henry Armstrong, with more excitement than the former three-title king ever had, but minus Hank's potency.

Beau throws a million punches a minute, some short, some long, some jabs, some hooks, some that land and some that don't. As such there's never any real TNT behind his blows—he just succeeds in completely over-swarming and outpunching his foe. And it's not that Beau lacks a kayo sting... it's just that his management has never attempted to restrain some of the energy and teach him how to get set before letting loose with a torrent of blows.

And the little Jack-saw is still plenty open for a right-handed sharp-shooter. I shudder to think of all the catching Beau would do with his jaw against such precision punches as Ray Robinson and perhaps Tommy Bell. But Beau Jack faces no such threat in Johnny Greco tonight. True, brawny Jawn packs the wallop of uranium in his right mitt—but the Canadian clouter is neither a sharp-shooter nor a finisher.

Greco can unquestionably dump any man he reaches with an overhand right, but thereupon the Montreal mauler goes right-hand crazy and invariably poops himself out trying to park the payoff. That's been Greco's entire history in the Garden, whether he's been up against clever Bobby Ruffin or a fuzzy-cheeked youngster like Tony Janiro.

Beau figures to win tonight. He moves too fast and punches too often for Greco. And despite all of Jack's deficiencies as a crushing hitter, he may have the opportunity to score a kayo because brother Greco doesn't take a blow quite as well as his rugged physique would indicate.

And on the other hand, Beau Jack can shake off a punch better than Mike Jacobs does a lead dime.

Ice Lead All Tied Up

The Chicago Black Hawks are now tied in first place with the Boston Bruins—as a result of Thursday night's ice festivities which saw the Hawks trim the Rangers 6-2, while the Toronto Maple Leafs held Boston to a 3-3 deadlock.

In the Ranger-Chicago game at the Loop City, the Hawks burst out of their lethargy in the middle period with three goals to take the lead away from the Blue-shirts.

The Rangers drew close with a tally in the first period, but then the Hawks, on the strength of two goals by league-leading scorer Max Bentley and one by

Capt. Red Hamill, breezed home with the all-important victory which moved them out of second place into a tie with the Bruins.

It was quite an upset for the lowly Leafs to hold the Bruins to a 3-3 deadlock in the game at Boston. Goalie Walter Broda, in action for the first time since his discharge, steadied down after a shaky first period and held Boston scoreless in the final frame while Toronto rallied to score two goals for the tie.

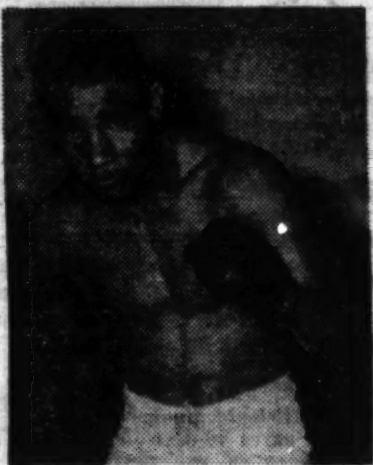
Broda, who had been the league's leading goalie in 1940-41, flashed his oldtime form once he warmed up to the task.

McMahon Asks Civilians Watch A-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—Chairman Brien McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, revealed today that he has asked President Truman to appoint a civilian supervisory committee for the Navy's atomic bomb tests because "it is too much to ask the Navy to preside over what possibly will be its own funeral."

In a speech before the National Press Club, he termed modern day surface craft "obsolete" in the light of atomic developments.

He said he had urged that a committee of scientists and engineers be appointed to supervise planning of the tests against a "guinea pig" fleet in May and July.



BEAU JACK

2,000 Urge AAU to Guarantee No Jimcrow At Texas Track Meet

Some 2,000 CIO members of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks' Union, Local 125, yesterday urged the National AAU to "insure complete equality for all the athletes who will participate in the coming Texas meet."

The Fur Floor Boys announced its support of the AAU track and field championships scheduled to be held in San Antonio, Texas—but demanded that the AAU guarantee there will be no discrimination against the Negro stars who will participate in the meet.

Here is the text of the letter which the 2,000 unionists sent yesterday to Mr. Ferris:

"In the name of 2,000 members of Local 125, the Board of Directors, at its meet-

ing on Jan. 29, went on record urging you to use your office in assuring that there will be no discrimination practiced against the Negro athletes who will participate in the coming track meet to be held in Texas.

"Negro athletes have distinguished themselves in every phase of American sports.

"Negro athletes... must receive the same consideration as white athletes. Athletics teach sportsmanship and competition in the spirit of honesty and fair play. There can be no room for shameful, un-American discrimination against any minority group.

"We urge you to insure complete equality for all the athletes who will participate in the coming Texas meet."

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindiahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny
WMCA—Talk—Susan B. Anthony

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—William Lang, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WLIR—Clifford Evans
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
1:15-WJZ—Constance Bennett Comments
WABC—Ms Perkins
1:30-WOR—Loner Orchestra
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road to Life—Sketch
WMCA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WJZ—Today's Children
WOR—Monahan, Record Man
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tina and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling, News
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WABC—Sing Along
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenz Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Shelley Mydans
WABC—Marshall Young, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hos Harrison
WABC—Feature Show
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—580 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WABC—890 Kc.
WJZ—1000 Kc.
WQXR—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEP—1330 Kc.
WLAB—1130 Kc.
WENR—1050 Kc.
WQV—1050 Kc.
WJZ—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandewater, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—Jack Elgin, News
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Alfredo Seville, Baritone
7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
WOR—Frank Cingiser, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—Richard Harkness
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Variety Show

WJZ—The Woody Herman Show
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, With Ed Gardner, Charlie Cantor, Others
WOR—So You Think You Know Music—Quiz
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show
8:55-WABC—Bibi Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Alan Young Show
WABC—Holiday and Company, with Ray Mayer, Edith Evans, Others
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Spotlight Band
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Those Websters—Play
WMCA—Quindom Class
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—News Reports
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WABC—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Comedy
WQXR—News; Encore Music
10:15-WOR—John Gari Trio
WQXR—Beatrice Merz, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
WMCA—Frank Kingston
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WMCA—Tom Burdick, Songs
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Gypsy Caravan
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels
WABC—Viva America
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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'Carefully Documented--But'

— by Samuel Sillen —

EVEN the hostile reviewer of the New York Times, Orville Prescott, had to admit that Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn's *The Great Conspiracy* is a "carefully documented" book. But apparently that cuts no ice with the Times reviewer.

Place before him a book out of whole cloth, like Jan Yaltin's *Out of the Night*, and his praise waxes hysterical. Place before him a "carefully documented" volume like *The Great Conspiracy* and he falls into a violent spasm of name-calling.

Like Pavlov's famous dog, he has an automatic response, not a considered judgment. Ring the anti-Soviet bell and he barks approval. Toss him the truth about the history of the anti-Soviet conspiracy and he begins sniffing around for a "party line."

Mr. Prescott finds himself in a rather absurd position. After noting that the book is carefully supported by documentary evidence, he goes on to make the usual "but" reservation. "But," he says, "the documents are also carefully chosen with chief reliance on the purge-trials testimony."

This would seem to rule out the public purge trials of the Soviet fifth columnists as if they never took place. That part of the world not demented by anti-Soviet hatred knows better today. The purge trials not only cleansed the Soviet Union of its fascist-inspired traitors, but also by that fact helped the Soviet Union crush the Nazis. And mankind will forever be grateful to the USSR for its alertness in stamping out a treachery that threatened the world.

But at the moment I want to point out that the Times reviewer is ignoring an important fact about *The Great Conspiracy*. Part of its "careful documentation" rests on the New York Times itself. No wonder Orville Prescott had to "but" himself out of his own office into clouds of fantasy—the further away from Times Square the better.

FOR example, Sayers and Kahn point out that in the summer of 1918, when the United States was at war not with Russia but with Germany, the New York Times was already describing the Bolsheviks as "our most malignant enemy" and

as "ravening beasts of prey." That is "carefully documented" on page 32.

On page 56 we are reminded that the Times, to create a pretext for Allied intervention in Siberia, "reported" the obvious fact that in the city of Tomsk alone, the Reds had supplied 60,000 Germans with military equipment! The White Guard General Kolchak, whom the Allies supplied with arms against the new Soviet Republic, was described by the Times as "a strong and an honest man" with "a stable and approximately representative government."

There is copious evidence in this book of the furious and fantastic campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda in which the Times rabidly participated. In fact the early record of the Times had already been "carefully documented" 25 years ago by Walter Lippmann and Charles Merz—and as Orville Prescott should know, Mr. Merz is today his editor.

How the Times cheered—prematurely—in October 1919 as it headlined "Anti-Red Forces Now in Petrograd Stockholm Hears." Even in those days Stockholm was always bearing things.

How gleefully the Times "reported" that under the blows of Denikin and Wrangel "the entire Bolshevik structure in Russia appears to be collapsing." The Times was evidently unaware that the Red Army, using a plan of attack drawn up by the "unknown" Joseph Stalin, was smashing the White Guard generals.

The Times has also on occasion reported news fit to print about the Soviet Union, and this too is part of the documentary record. Take the Caucasus uprising of the counter-revolutionary Boris Savinkov in 1924. You don't have to go by the purge-trials testimony; the files of the Times (Sept. 13, 1924) will remind you that this conspiracy was "being financed and directed from Paris" by "powerful financiers" and "former proprietors of the Baku oil wells."

Does Orville Prescott really suppose that these "former proprietors of the Baku oil wells" (and would-be proprietors) have forgotten how to finance and direct?

But this is only a small part of the documentation from the New York Times. There is further material of interest in pages 148, 165, 200, 302, 319, 343, 358, 362, 383.

Yes, this is a carefully documented book, without any if's, and's, or but's. Is that why it hurts, Mr. Prescott?



DEAN DIXON



Dean Dixon to Present Three American Premieres Feb. 10

The Warsaw Ghetto, a symphonic poem by Sam Morgenstern, with text by Harry Granick, will receive its world premiere at Carnegie Hall Sunday evening, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p. m. by the American Youth Orchestra, under the direction of its distinguished conductor, Dean Dixon. Martin Wolfson, last seen on Broadway in *Counterattack*, will act as narrator.

The Protestant, a non-sectarian magazine, will sponsor the concert, "dedicated to the peoples of one world," as another of its democratic and cultural activities.

The program opens with the Beethoven *Coriolan Overture*, to be followed by performance of two American premieres. Kenneth Spencer, celebrated bass, will introduce the Russian composer Tikhon Khrennikov's Suite: *Much Ado About Nothing*, and the Orchestra will also play Ulysses Kay's *Dance Calinda*, originally a ballet with its scene set in New Orleans.

As the final half of the concert, Vivian Rivkin, outstanding American pianist, will be the soloist in the stirring Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto. The program closes with Enesco's *Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1*.

SYMPHONIC POEM

The Warsaw Ghetto was inspired by the heroic resistance of those pitiful numbers of the Ghetto who fought and died to the last man, woman and child resisting the Nazi oppressors. "We in the outer world saw them," said Mr. Granick, "and were inspired with new courage and determination. Our symphonic poem is in three parts: the Jews in Warsaw before the war; the Nazi striving to isolate them not only from the world, but to disintegrate even their family-sense; and then, the rising and the Jews winning back that feeling of belonging in the community of freedom-fighters—fighters—forever!"

The composer, Sam Morgenstern, has written many works for the concert hall, the theatre, and films. Among them are *The Age of the Common Man*, with text by Mr.

Granick; the popular *Win the War Ballads*, 12 songs for children; *Babes of the Zoo*, a musical Album for Russian War Relief; and *Hoy Flesta* music in the Latin American idiom. In preparation are Juarez a cantata for solo voices and chorus and the score for Maria Ley Piscator's *Pinoche*.

South Seas Art Exhibit

A gigantic head, 11 feet high, six feet wide, four feet thick, greets the visitor to Arts of the South Seas, now at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St.

This head, a replica of one of the huge stone sculptures on Easter Island, was too large to be taken by elevator or stairs to the second floor of the Museum, where, in gallery after gallery, 400 strange and fantastic objects are on view. Eighteen months in preparation, the exhibition will close at the Museum May 19, after which certain sections of it may be circulated about the country.

Memoirs Reveal Deep Prejudice Against USSR

BUILDING LENIN'S RUSSIA, by Simon Liberman. University of Chicago Press. \$3.00.

In the days when the young Soviet state was fighting for life—25 years ago—it was Lenin's policy to enlist all the help he could get from technicians and even businessmen of the old regime. They were the "specialists" who were replaced after a decade by the new intellectuals and technical experts of the workingclass itself.

Liberman was such a "spetz" in the Soviet timber monopoly, though he was a Menshevik—and indeed remained a Menshevik to the last. He served the USSR as a purchasing agent abroad for the timber concerns until 1925, after which he remained in exile. These memoirs are a curious hash of plausible anecdotes and deeply-ingrained prejudice against the Bolshevik and particularly its leadership after Lenin died.

Liberman endeavors constantly to make it appear that Lenin "understood him"; the characterizations of other Soviet leaders like Dzerzhinsky and Stalin are full of guile and bile. And the author concludes in a flourish of patriotism, upholding the present day Soviet Union as a social democracy which lacks political democracy—the hackneyed Menshevik complaint.

It is amazing how little Liberman learned from his association of half a decade with the young Soviet state. One closes the book with a deeper appreciation of the wisdom of Stalin's policy in forging as quickly as possible a new generation of technical experts from the workmen of the new Russia.

J. S.



Jean Leon, Haitian dancer and singer, will appear with his two drummers Koker and Cimber from "Showboat" in the third program arranged by International Programs, Feb. 9, 8:30 p. m. at Times Hall. Among the other performers will be Sam Morgenstern, Robert Penn, Peter Seeger, folk ballad singer and Sonny Terry, blind harmonica player.

First Meeting Of U.S.-Soviet Music Society, Feb. 16

The first meeting of the new American-Soviet Music Society will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at 11 p. m. at the New York Times Hall, 240 W. 44 St., New York, N. Y. It was announced by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

The society has just been set up following the recent Conference on American-Soviet Cultural Cooperation attended by over 1,000 people at which Aaron Copland, Elie Siegmeister, Leonard Bernstein, Marc Blitzstein, Dean Dixon and Serge Koussevitzky spoke.

The new society, an outgrowth of the Music Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will be nation-wide in character, with membership open to all members of the musical profession interested in "promoting musical interchange between the U.S.A. and USSR." All musicians have been invited to attend and to become charter members of the organization.

Mill. Moune At Lincoln Vet Dance

A dance for Free Spain will be held tonight (Friday), at the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43d St. under the auspices of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and American Comm. for Spanish Freedom.

The entertainment includes Mill. Moune, sensational Negro singer and Imogene Coca, comedienne, both of Cafe Society Uptown. Tickets \$1.25 at Workers Bookshop, Book Fair and Jefferson School.

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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

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CIO Rally Monday, 5 P. M.; Stoppage Off

The two-hour work stoppage called by the Greater New York CIO Council and the Joint CIO Strike Support Committee for next Monday was called off yesterday by the sponsoring organizations.

Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York CIO, said at a press conference that the mass rally at West Broadway and Franklin St. would take place at 5 p.m. instead of the scheduled 4 p.m. taking the form of an after-work demonstra-

tion. Mills said the stoppage plans were dropped after consultation with CIO president Phillip Murray.

Murray, Mills reported, had "expressed concern" over newspaper stories misrepresenting the stop-

page, and stressed that no contract violations be permitted. Although no violations were involved, the city CIO official explained, "in order to keep the issues clear we have decided to hold only the rally and to call off the work stoppage."

Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, was present at the conference. The rally, two blocks from the ACA

picketline at Western Union, will protest police violence and the effort of the company to bring back anti-labor injunctions.

A statement issued by the sponsors said the response of New York CIO unions to the call for the stoppage and demonstration had "exceeded all expectations."

"Union after union, by governing board decision, acted instantly and

are rallying their memberships in an all-out demonstration of support for the millions of strikers fighting America's battle for a living wage," the statement declared.

The decision to call off the New York work stoppage was repeated in Massachusetts where a work stoppage scheduled for next Tuesday on similar demands, was called off by the State CIO.

Tug-Men Vote on Offer; City Brown-Out On

Striking tugboatmen in New York Harbor will hold a referendum vote today to decide whether to accept a settlement offer by employers or continue the port tie-up. Meanwhile 11 Navy tugs steamed into the harbor yesterday with Marine guards aboard to dock coal barges as Mayor O'Dwyer held off a scheduled closing of schools today due to the threat of a fuel shortage. The city-wide "brown-out" continued.

Union officials headed by Capt. William V. Bradley met yesterday afternoon with a group of oil companies whose ships and barges are affected by the strike.

While refusing to state the terms of either offer, Capt. Bradley said the terms would be revealed on the ballots the strikers cast today.

Edward C. Maguire, labor advisor to Mayor O'Dwyer said union officials are "prepared to recommend" the terms to the striking tugboat men.

It was assumed that the tugboat operators' new settlement offer would top a prior offer of a ten-cent hourly wage increase. The strikers are demanding \$1.35 an hour for unlicensed personnel now earning 67 to 72 cents; \$1.57 for licensed men now getting \$1.10; and \$1.83 for licensed men now getting \$1.42, plus demands for a 40-hour week, time and a half pay for Saturday and Sunday work and two weeks vacation.

The strikers voted two to one Wednesday, against returning to work, over the pleas of ILA chief Joseph P. Ryan and Capt. Bradley, following President Truman's seizure order.

Federal officials charged with operating the 400 tugs affected by the strike of Local 333, International Longshoremen's Association, indicated last night they would not immediately put into effect President Truman's seizure order due to the turn in events.

There was sharp dispute in some quarters with statements of city officials regarding the extent of the fuel shortage. Union seamen said the strikers had not attempted to halt incoming oil tankers which handle the bulk of fuel oil to the metropolis. They attributed the frenzied headlines to a pressure move to help drive the strikers back to work.

However, Mayor O'Dwyer was taking no chances. Last night he issued orders to all city department heads to close their buildings as soon as fuel oil dropped to a three day supply.

In compliance with the Mayor's instruction a group of public buildings will be closed today. They are the Domestic Relations Court on 57th St., Manhattan; Jamaica Registrars office; Bedford Ave., Brooklyn Traffic Court; Bronx Grand Concourse Family Court; Children Court, East 22 St., Manhattan and the Queens Rockaway Court.

Vandenberg Against Greenwich UNO Site

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UP).—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), of the United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly, today vigorously opposed any attempt to buy 42 square miles of the "high-priced" Greenwich-Stamford area for UNO headquarters and said that the "equivalent of a comfortable college campus" should suffice.

Vandenberg's statement was made in the UNO administrative and budgetary committee. It meant an abandonment of the strict neutrality the United States delegation has maintained in the fight over selection of a headquarters site.



The 'Surprised' Joe Ryan: Reporters listen while Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, talks, but the striking tugboatmen turned a deaf ear when ILA officials tried to get them to go back. Ryan said he was "surprised" at the rank and file vote.

Wire Strikers to Get Report On Wage Fight at Rally Tomorrow

A mass rally of Western Union strikers at noon tomorrow (Saturday) will hear reports on the progress of their fight to force company acceptance of a Regional War Labor Board wage award.

Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Assn., strikers' union, will report. He is expected to cover efforts made by Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy to bring the company and the union together.

Levy reserved decision on a company application for an injunction against mass picketing and began conferences for conciliation.

At 10:30 a.m. today, stage and screen stars under the auspices of National Citizens Political Action Committee were to join the pickets. They were to arrive by horse and wagon and distribute coffee and doughnuts. Among them will be Sono Osato, star of On the Town, Gene Kelly, film actress, and Lloyd Gough of Deep Are The Roots.

There were 750 police at Western Union yesterday apparently on a

tip from someone that action was expected. At 10 a.m., when nothing happened, 500 were reassigned to their regular duties.

Indict McNear, Union Asks; Warrants Out for Guards in Killing of Pickets

Special to the Daily Worker

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 7.—Murder warrants against four company guards on charges of shooting and killing two strikers on the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad picket line yesterday were issued here today.

The dead strikers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, were Arthur W. Brown, an engineer, and Erwin K. Paschon.

The Brotherhood demanded that George P. McNear, Jr., president of the TP&W Railroad, also be indicted and tried for the murder of the strikers. They offered proof that he had, they declared, smuggled in arms and ammunition for use against the strikers.

The four guards charged with murder are Lewis A. Smith, Raleigh J. Smith, his brother; Roy Dalley and Everett J. Parks.

ASK FEDERAL PROBE

In a statement issued today by W. C. Kaiser, vice-president of the Brotherhood and general chairman of the strike committee of the 11 Brotherhood unions involved in the strike, said the union was appealing

to the Federal government for an immediate investigation of the arms purchase and transportation by McNear, which, he stated, led to the fatal shooting.

Kaiser said the union had on Jan. 30 called on Gov. Green to investigate the arms transaction, but "no reply had been received."

Kaiser pointed out that the murdered strikers were unarmed and "were in no manner committing acts of violence."

"We have known for some time that McNear was importing guns and ammunition into the plant at East Peoria, and that he was preparing an armored train for use against the strikers," the statement by the strike leader declared.

"On Jan. 29 we learned he was securing a large number of firearms and ammunition from the Korean Jobbing Co. in Peoria and were advised that McNear was personally handling this matter."

"We immediately informed Mr. Ritter, assistant chief of the State High Police of the matter, and the state police stopped the car loaded with the guns and ammunition as it

was leaving the state highway to reach the TP&W property, and took the car occupant and contents to the police station in East Peoria, where the guns were confiscated subject to instructions from Springfield.

"On the following day, the guns and ammunition were released to McNear's representative, obviously upon instructions from Springfield. We immediately wired the Governor of Illinois as follows:

"Are McNear's guards to be permitted to transport arms and ammunition over state highway unlicensed? Is there no law applying to them? Who is going to be responsible if our unarmed pickets are shot by McNear's thugs?"

"The strikers' committee on the TP&W will make every effort to secure the conviction of the irresponsible armed guards employed by McNear, and they will also make every effort to secure the conviction of the man who employed these irresponsible guards and instructed them in their duties as strikebreakers. We should have the support of all right-thinking citizens in our efforts."

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, February 8, 1946

Fact Board 'Finds' 16¢ Hike for Meat Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—The government fact-finding board for the meat packing industry tonight recommended a 16-cent hourly wage increase for 90,000 production employees of five major packing companies.

A summary of the board's report, released by the Labor Department, said the companies could absorb five cents of the increase without compensating price increases or subsidies.

Briggs, Champion Sign UAW Pacts

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (UP).—Briggs Manufacturing Company and the CIO United Auto Workers Union tonight signed a labor contract providing a wage increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour for 12,000 employees in Detroit and Evansville, Ind.

(Earlier the UAW won wage settlements from Ford, Chrysler and the new firm, Kaiser-Fraser.)

W. D. Robinson, president of the company which makes auto bodies and parts, said that the contract also calls for a 15 percent flat increase for all salaried employees receiving \$500 per month or less.

The contract will run until May 15, 1947, and raises the minimum hourly rate from 92 cents to \$1.10.

In addition, the agreement provided for a 7 1/2 percent bonus payment for third shift workers, an in-

crease of 2 1/2 percent over the old rate.

The Briggs contract was the second announced today. The champion Spark Plug Company and the UAW signed an agreement for pay raises of 18 to 25 cents an hour, claimed to be the largest increase in the industry thus far. It covers 800.

They were signed as James F. Dewey, Labor Department mediator in the General Motors strike, announced that progress toward settlement of minor issues in the 79-day GM walkout had reached a virtual standstill.

Under the contract, vacation bonuses would be increased from \$45 to \$52.40 for employees with one year's seniority, and \$90 to \$102.80 for employees with five years' seniority and up.

Truman Refuses to Drop Pauley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—President Truman today stood by his nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be Navy Undersecretary.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes this week had told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that Pauley, California oil man and former Democratic national treasurer, told him in September, 1944, that oil interests would contribute \$300,000 to the Democratic treasury if a federal suit for title to oil-bearing tidelands were dropped.